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IN MEMORIAM

Russell G. Snyder of Burbank, California, passed away Saturday Evening, June 5, 1965, as he and his wife Bertha were having dinner. He was a well known numismatist and respected dealer, liked locally as well as nationally. He seldom missed a convention before ill health caused him to slow down. Russ had a deep interest in things numismatically beginning about 1945, and at his death, an authority on all series of coins, and I must say people too.

Russ was Charter Member No. 20 of West Valley Coin Club, serving many years on the Board of Governors; one of the two founders of San Fernando Valley Coin Club and serving on the Board since its inception in 1951; he held Member No. 18004 in the A.N.A. and enjoyed his many friends in that organization; he served Los Angeles Coin Club well, being a popular dealer and a member of the Board of Governors for the past fifteen years. Russ had a Lifetime Membership Gold Card both in San Fernando Valley Club and Los Angeles Coin Club for his outstanding service and devotion to numismatics.

Always quite active and interested in N.A.S.C., holding Charter Member 15 and serving on the Board continuously from its beginning, contributing much numismatic knowledge and information as well as good sound judgment.

We are all sincerely better and proud to have known a numismatist and friend such as Russell G. Snyder.



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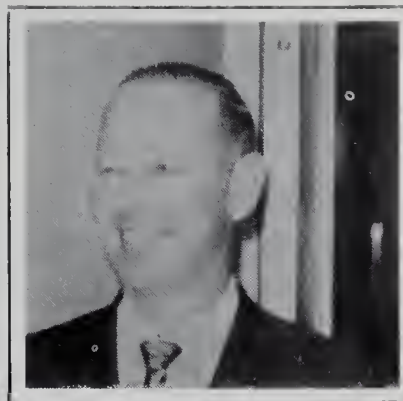
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The President's Message



By the time this reaches you, our second Board Meeting, scheduled for May 30th, will have been held.

This meeting should be quite productive in the furtherance of our next Convention and progress is to be reported on such specific projects as the Educational Program and Money Museum.

Convention Committees appointed at the last Board Meeting are hard at work in their various capacities, fitting the parts together to get our Convention Machinery under way, and other Committees such as the Speakers' Bureau, Visual Education, Money Museum, By-Laws, and etc. --- Committees who handle matters just as vital to the successful operation of the Association as our Convention itself --- they too are operating smoothly and efficiently in accomplishing their tasks.

It is quite difficult to relay a progress report on a three month basis in the Quarterly and the above merely skims the surface. Your source of information relative to the operation of our Organization should be your own Club Representative who enjoys the same privileges as an elected member of the Board of the N.A.S.C. with full voting rights. It is his privilege and obligation to report to you all N.A.S.C. activities, and I suggest that Program Directors of our member Clubs ask for such reports from time to time. More important, get to know your Club Representative. He is your Representative on our Board much as your Congressman is your Representative in Washington, and he should be your closest contact with our Association.

Sincerely,

Murray G. Singer.

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Editor's Note

The deadline for the next Quarterly will be JULY 15th.

Anyone wishing to submit an article for publication should do so by that time. All numismatic articles submitted and that are published, will be eligible for competition in the Literary Award.

All Club Secretaries are also requested to get their respective Club news to me by July 15th.

Vacation time is coming up and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated so I can get the next issue in to the printers prior to our vacation.

The Editor.

Dates to Remember

CONVENTION of INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, California

June 18th - 20th, 1965

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY SUMMER ALL-DAY MEETING

Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, California

July 18th, 1965

SANTA MARIA SECOND ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Veteran's Memorial Building,

Tunnel & Pine Sts., Santa Maria, California

August 21st - 22nd, 1965

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION-74th CONVENTION

Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas

August 25th - 28th, 1965

11th NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SO. CALIF. CONVENTION

Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, California

February 17th - 20th, 1966

Money Museum Report

BY

KARL M. BRAINARD - Curator

We have had a great many promises of donations in this quarter---
But not much action.

We received donations from Ralph E. "Curly" Mitchell and Foster
and Ann Hall. Thanks to these three.

We do have several nice items that we have our eyes on, and
hope to have a much better report in the next issue.



*Jim Betton, Jr. presenting check
to Karl M. Brainard for the Money
Museum on March 14, 1965.*

Speakers

Listed below is a list of speakers who graciously took time to speak at various Coin Clubs during the months of March, April and May, 1965.

This information was taken from Club Bulletins or Club publicity letters sent in to the Editor.

Fred Bass, Speakers' Bureau Chairman, sent word they are still compiling the new list of speakers and will send the Member Clubs a copy as soon as they can.

Mr. Bass also stated, "If there are any members that wish to be on the Speakers' List, it is not too late to get the information to him and he would appreciate all the help and cooperation offered. They will accept names even if the list has gone to press as there will be a revolving list, which will be sent to the Clubs when new names are added or removed from list".

There are many new speakers, at different Clubs, all during the year that they do not have on the list and he would like them to get in touch with him. Mr. Bass can be contacted by phoning HO 4-7841, or his address is Los Feliz Coin Shop, 5611 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California, 90028.

Bergen, Herb	-	Bay Cities Coin Club
	Subject unknown	
Borgolte, Peggy	-	Southern Hub Coin Club
		Torrance Coin Club
		Echo Park Coin Club

"SHADOW OF A FORGOTTEN COIN"

"MEDALS"

Brainard, Karl	-	No. Hollywood Coin Club
"COLOR SLIDES - WEAR & CONDITION of COINS"		

SPEAKERS continued

DeWolf, Guy	-	Torrance Coin Club
"COIN INVESTMENT"		
Finnell, George	-	Forty Niners' Coin Club
"HALF CENTS"		
Gamble, Robert	-	Echo Park Coin Club
"U.S. CURRENCY"		
Gillie, James	-	West Valley Coin Club
"COIN SILVER"		
Hall, Ann	-	Upland Coin Club and E. Los Angeles Coin Club
"FAMOUS WOMEN ON COINS"		
Johnson, Ruth	-	Southern Hub Coin Club
"TOUR OF THE CIVIL WAR"		
Kreizel, Clifford	-	Compton Coin Club
"IVORY IS MONEY"		
Kuntz, Lee	-	Upland Coin Club
"LARGE CENTS"		
Lenhert, Ethel	-	Downey Coin Club
"MISSION MEDALS"		
Morton, Larry	-	Culver City Coin Club
"CUBAN COINS & CURRENCY"		
Ney, Pauline	-	Bay Cities Coin Club
"WASHINGTON-FANNINE TOKEN & EMERGENCY CURRENCY"		
Smith, Hyman	-	Bay Cities Coin Club
"AN INTERESTING SYSTEM OF COIN INVESTING"		
Taylor, Sol	-	Culver City Coin Club
"U.S. COMMEMORATIVES"		

SPEAKERS continued

Wisslead, William - Compton Coin Club
"COINS OF SARAWAK"

Whyborn, Ray - Upland Coin Club
"U.S. CURRENCY"

Young, Dick - E.Los Angeles Coin Cl
"HOUSE OF ROTHCHILD-MEYER ANSELM ROTHCHILD"

DOES THIS MEAN YOU???

Are you an active member,
The kind that would be missed,
or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings,
and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
and criticize and knock?

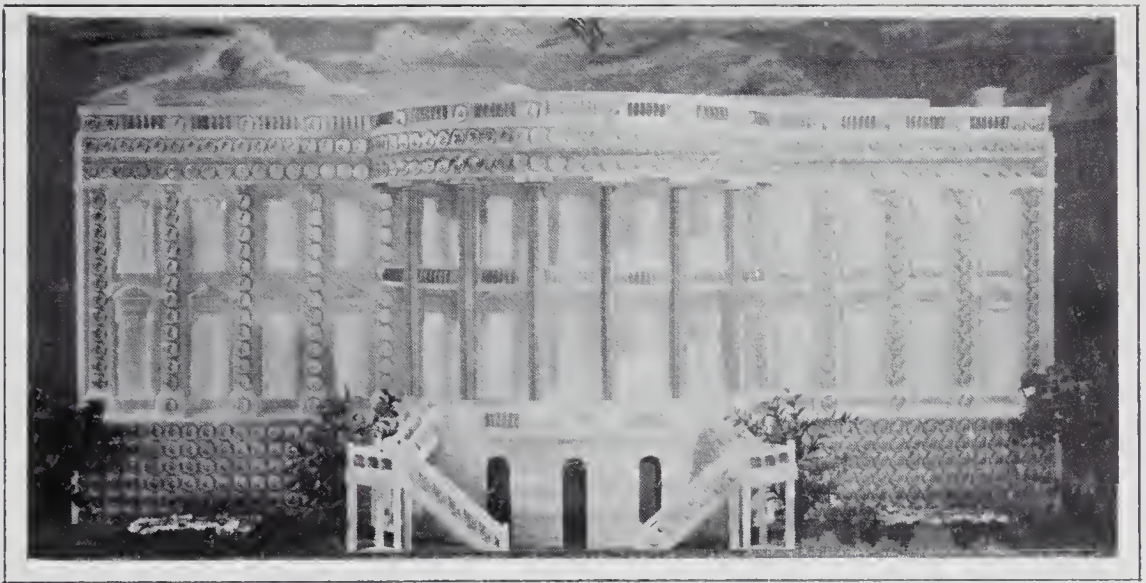
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind who "just belong"?

Do you ever work on committees
To see there is no trick,
Or leave the work to just a few
and talk about the Clique?

So come to meetings often,
and help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member,
But take an active part.

Think it over all you members
You know the right from wrong,
Are YOU an active member,
Or do you just belong?

The White House In Minature



The pictures above shows the front and rear view of the White House (in minature) as it was constructed by Ernest Hood of Culver City, California. This masterpiece is now in the Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum in New York City at Times Square.

This model of the White House was made to scale. The height, width, and length was obtained from the Department of Interior and the balance of the information was obtained from pictures and articles, such as the details around the windows and the door to the north portico.

On the original White House, there are spindals all around the

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parapet wall on top. Dimes on edge were used for these and also on the south portico for the railings on the upper and lower porch.

All rounded pieces, such as the walls up and down on the south porch and over the windows, forms had to be made and the plastic heated to mold into desired shape.

Statistics on the model White House are as follows: 47 inches long, 42 inches wide and 22 inches high. It is framed of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch studs covered with $\frac{1}{8}$ inch plywood and nailed and glued. This is all covered with white plastic and the dimes and decorations are cemented on.

There are 2,500 separate pieces of plastic and it took 1,000 pieces to frame the windows. There were 6,057 dimes used, and 170 dimes in each column. There are lights inside, which light up the windows also a light in the lantern at the north entrance. On the south side, each step up the stairs is a dime. There is grass all around the building with two flower beds on each side of the stairs.

It took 950 manhours to build, over a period of (13) thirteen months.

(The above information was furnished by
Ernest Hood, Culver City, California.)

JUST FOR LAUGHS

“Kids who watch television night and day will go down in history -- not to mention arithmetic, geography and grammer.”

“When you are young you do a lot of wishful thinking. When you are old you do a lot of thoughtful wishing.”

La Fiesta De Los Angeles

BY

Virginia Culver
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La Fiesta de Los Angeles -- The Feast of the Angels -- was conceived by the Merchants Association in 1894 in hopes of drawing visitors attending the California Mid-Winter Exposition in San Francisco. Unbelievable as it may seem now, Los Angeles was a new section of our great country, sparsely populated and distant from the great centers of population.

The fiesta, a four day celebration, was inspired by the carnivals at Nice and Monte Carlo. Since the great eastern cities of the United States were equally as close to Europe as Southern California and since Europe proved to be less expensive to reach and offered the traveler so much, the fiesta provided people with a good incentive to come to Los Angeles. Santa Barbara had been some years ahead of Los Angeles with her beautiful flower festival, but each year the fiesta was made more elegant in order to build a lasting reputation. Whether this type souvenir medal had been issued for the previous two years celebrations is not known but 1896 was the 3rd such Feast of Angels. This fiesta continued until the turn of the century when it was renamed "La Fiesta de Las Flores" -- The Feast of the Flowers -- and was held annually for a decade.

This unlisted medal in the So-Called Dollar series is 33mm in brass. The reverse is very similar to many so-called dollars of the late 1890's period; however, minute dies changes are noticed upon close examination. The die was cut by Moise of San Francisco and stamped at the bottom. The author knows of only two specimens of this medal in existance at this time and would be pleased to hear from anyone owning a copy.



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The account of the four days of the fiesta in the Los Angeles Times for April 22nd through April 25th of 1896 reads more glamorously than the annual Rose Parade Festival of Pasadena today. It was truly an all out effort on the part of the merchants to stimulate business and interest in Southern California and to offer the visitor a carnival equal to any in existence. From an editorial on the first day the editor said, "A little break in the monotony of business life is an excellent thing, where we are in the habit of trying to crowd the work of a busy life time into a dozen years". What would this same editor say about the times of today?

The official program was as follows:

Tuesday afternoon	-	Advance Guard Parade
Tuesday evening	-	Opening ceremony at the Pavilion
Wednesday afternoon	-	Grand Street Procession
Wednesday evening	-	Concert at the Pavilion
Thursday afternoon	-	Games & Races at Athletic Park
Thursday evening	-	Illuminated Pageant, "Land of the Sun"
Friday afternoon	-	Children's Celebration and Flag Raising
Friday evening	-	Grand Ball at Pavilion, Fireworks at Athletic Park.
Saturday afternoon	-	Floral Parade
Saturday evening	-	Revelry of the Maskers, Illustrated Concert at Pavilion by Roncovieri's American Concert Band.

It is interesting to note that the opening of the fiesta on April 21st Tuesday, is not advertised on the medal although the official program carries the events.

The Advance Guard Parade consisted of various court jesters going along the parade route and looting business houses of anything they felt the Queen of the Fiesta would like. The owners of business

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establishments were sometimes shanghaied to a "Jail on Wheels" in order to participate in the great festivities. Orders went out for banks to close so all could enjoy the gaiety. The newspaper account was definite in pointing out that all events of the Advance Guard Parade were strickly in jest and no merchants took offense at the nonsense of the day.

Every down town building was bedecked in the fanciest of decorations, usually in the official fiesta colors of red, green, and yellow. Everyone in 1896 went all out to outdo the decorations of the previous year. Small boys were on hand selling many varieties of "fiesta whistles" which were characterized by their shrillness and ear breaking qualities. The Southern Pacific Railroad had been depositing full train loads of visitors from all parts of the country several times a day for many days previous. The red electric car, which was a connecting link between the city of Los Angeles and all the small cities around such as Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, etc. ran every hour on the hour dumping thousands of happy people into the City of the Angels. It is amusing to note the really efficient transportation system of those early days as compared to the practically non-existant system of today. It was estimated that 30,000 people of every race and color assembled as candidates for citizenship in the cosmopolitan realm of gaiety.

Tribunes (we call them grandstands today) were erected at the important corners of the parade route and reserved seats sold for 50¢ each. Fiesta masks were advertised as "safe and commodious." Fiesta masks were featured by merchants from 10¢ to 35¢ each. Large Mexican sombreros sold from 75¢ to \$4.

The parades of the fiesta were as fanciful as ours of today with many bands in uniforms or costumes, Knights with plumes and epaulets, caballeros, Indians in native dress such as the Temescal, Chinese with their colorful banners, fireman's companies who competed for the best decorated fire engines, the Queen of the Fiesta in her buggy followed by her court of honor, the grand marshall, and the huge Chinese dragon.

This dragon was made in China and brought to the United States especially for Fiesta de Los Angeles. It was an accordian affair

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of pink, green, white and black which used men for its locomotion. It would swerve from one side of the street to the other while the children screamed with delight. Small children wondered where the big dragon slept at night, so realistic was it to them.



The float was the center of attraction in the magnificent parade given by the Chinese people of Los Angeles during La Fiesta.

A special feature of the parade was the handsome buggy in which rode Ignacio Francisco de La Cruz Garcia -- the oldest inhabitant of Southern California who was 115 years old!

The Jonathan Club members (a male society and boarding club which still exists today) drew the attention of everyone by throwing confetti as they marched along the parade route. The reason that this feat was so spectacular is that confetti had never been used in the United States before with the exception of New Orleans and this was the first appearance in the West. It was claimed the Club cabled Paris for over \$100 worth!

The floats were elegant and painstakingly made. The games and races at Athletic Park consisted of bicycle and foot races, Indian races, burro races, the greased pole and an added attraction of

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marines from the flagship, Philadelphia. W.C. Patterson was President of the Chamber of Commerce, Major Mallison T. Owens was the grand marshall of the parade John F. Francis was President of La Fiesta of 1896, Mrs. Mildred Howell Lewis reigned as Queen and little Elizabeth Modini-Wood was the floral queen. The grand ball, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anne Bancroft, was unsurpassed. Mayor Rador of Los Angeles presented the proverbial "key to the city" to Queen Lewis.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles of 1896 was a huge success. We are grateful that this early celebration of Southern California is forever recorded in medallic history.





FROM THE DESK OF

SLIM DUNBAR

“Present Day Turmoil”

Every day we ask ourselves, what is going to happen to our Hobby? And every day we must admit, we don't know. ---- But we can surmise.

It is truly unfortunate our Government doesn't recognize the benefit of a few million contented collectors in our country. It would take such a small effort to bring out so much happiness in our hobby and at the same time curtail such extensive hoarding and speculating in our monetary system.

South Africa, Israel, Austria, Germany, England, Canada and many other countries are putting out special effort to bring out coins that appeal to our American dollar -- they are meeting with success.

In turn, this success spurs them on a further effort -- proofs -- commemoratives and other items that may appeal to the collector.

The true numismatist will collect, so our dollars will travel to foreign lands. Our President doesn't like this, yet he seems prone to do anything about it.

At home, we are deprived of proof sets, mint sets, commemoratives dated coins. We suffer a shortage of coinage to conduct the nations business. We are low on gold and running out of silver.

Several of our Presidents suggested using medals instead of having commemoratives. -- So we had medals, anybody could make them. If they ran low they could make more, Even the Mint, that was too busy to make commemoratives joined in and made a few medals.

The average collector could not afford to buy each copy and would not be able to carry them, should he be that prosperous.

You know the results, a lot of medals are placed in storage or offered at a discount with few takers. The fad was just overdone, no controls as with commemoratives and faded, a few tons of silver.

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and a few pounds of gold were used to make these beautiful items.

Medals just don't appeal to our collector instinct as do commemoratives. We look at a commemorative and feel this is solid. This is History. This is Real. Could even be used as spending money and is protected by our Government.

We missed the boat, but we can still catch it. Some series of medals are still desirable and are in a position to make a complete collection. Some have faded completely.

Now a new fad is springing up. This one will not effect the numismatist to any great extent, but it will effect our monetary system. "Investing and Speculating in U.S. Coins?" Such as a stock market procedure. You can even buy stock in some of them. Of this I approve. It will merely place speculator against speculator, separate the men from the boys and finally wind up in the same gully with the medals..

It has been said "buying key coins, type coins, rare coins" is not practical because there is not enough volume to realize a quick profit. Let us stick to numismatics.

Now for the main problem at hand "silver" content. This is purely my personal reasoning and is not to be taken as authentic, "there is a problem".

A coin dealer cannot get a license as a lawyer, doctor, contractor, broker and many other items, why should anybody be permitted to upset our monetary system without a license that is controlled?.

In order to keep prices up, we subsidize wheat and corn in order to hold prices down. Why not subsidize some of the idle miners in our "Great Society" and send them out after gold and silver?.

Nickel and cupro-nickel has been suggested for future coinage but remember a while back we had to use silver in our nickels because of nickel shortage.

Look for legislation against melting of our coins, as well as hoard-

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ing, could be a demand on silver as it was in gold during depression years.

Over 200 million Kennedy halves have been minted, but where are they??

Dollars are out of circulation, halves are fading fast, -- maybe quietly being withdrawn.

It could be possible for our mints to melt two half dollars, add some metal and make four halves. Might even date them 1965.

Enough sounding off at this time on "Present Day Turmoil"?

C. A. (Slim) Dunbar

Every Coin Collector should invest in books to gain the full enjoyment of his collection.

Coins plus a good reference book make a source of much knowledge and information.

The R.S. Yeoman Red Book is one of the leading sellers in the field of numismatics.

A good world atlas is almost a necessity for a collector of coins of the World.

Looking Backwards

BY

KARL M. BRAINARD

I have often been told that hindsight is better than foresight. In many cases I am in complete agreement. However in numismatics I cannot always go along with this statement. An example comes to mind at once.

In October, 1928, the banks in China scorned the SUN YAT SEN Dollar. A minor financial and diplomatic flurry occurred because of the fact that most of the foreign owned banks in Peking and Tientsin refused to accept at par, the newly minted memorial dollars issued from the Government Mint at Nanking. The banks claimed the coins were debased.

When the bank's repudiation of the new coins became known, Dr. C.T. Wang, Nanking's Foreign Minister, made the blunder of sending protests to the Legations in Peking, and of formally "demanding" that the legations "force" the banks to accept the new dollars at par. Even though the new dollars did bear the likeness of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, Father of Chinese Nationalism, neither foreign nor Chinese banks would stretch veneration of the dead leader so far as to accept debased coinage; and the case was made worse when several assays of the new dollars proved them deficient in silver.

Because of this coinage tangle, attention was attracted to the new Chinese Mint at Shanghai, which had been under construction since 1921. When this Mint was opened, the old ones at Nanking and Hangchow were closed.

When the new Mint opened, the dollar was made the official money unit, and the tael was abolished. This was a great convenience to business, for the tael, as a coin, never existed, but was merely a given weight of silver worth approximately \$1.17 Mex.

I do not wish to give the impression that the Sun Yat Sen dollars were the first dollars minted in China; far from it, they had been minted for many years.

Now to get back to my opening statement; many collectors in those days, set aside some of these coins, so we have a very interesting crown today to add to our collection.

Bibliography, N.Y. Times, 11-25-28.

“On Collecting Paper Money”

The purpose of this article is to acquaint fellow numismatists with the more interesting aspects of collecting paper money, stimulate more interest in paper money and to share some little known facts about this interesting area of numismatics.

Almost every collector is attracted to Lincoln cents, Jefferson nickels, Roosevelt dimes, or the newest fad of foreign coins. Why the sudden interest in foreign coins? Like most numismatists and collectors, I am acquainted with, cost is the big factor. Availability is another. Paper money can almost fit in the foreign coin category because of its relatively low acquisition costs. The speculators and quick-profit opportunists have not yet invaded the field of paper money, probably because roll and bag quantities of banknotes are seldom ever seen. In addition, the price of notes is still realistic and is based, not on popularity or “mintage” figures alone, but on true scarcity. A typical example of modern paper money collecting was the Treasury Department’s 1963 decision to issue Federal Reserve Notes in \$1 denominations from all twelve (12) Federal Reserve Districts. This stimulated a great deal of interest, because a complete set of twelve notes could be found in circulation in a few months. You could trade local District notes with collectors in other Districts on a one-for-one basis or you could buy a complete set of uncirculated notes from almost any dealer for a little as \$3 over face value for all twelve notes.

One interesting fact about collecting paper money is that, unlike coins, notes circulate for an extremely short period of time. On the average, \$1 notes circulate less than a year, \$5 notes circulate about a year-and-a-half to two years, and \$10 notes last somewhat over two years. Usually, the higher the denomination, the longer the note circulates. When a dirty, torn, mutilated or worn out note is received at a bank, it is withdrawn from circulation and forwarded through the Federal Reserve Bank to the Treasury Department for destruction. This practice, coupled with the shorter circulation time of paper money, makes collecting from circulation much more difficult.

Paper money does not present any storage problem. Notes do not

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present any storage problem. Notes do not fade nor do they tarnish, rust, corrode, develop patina or darken with age. They will never develop carbon spots or have evidence of "cabinet rubbing". Paper lends itself to storage, since many notes can be stacked in an extremely small safe deposit box. Each note has a serial number for easy identification and inventory control. Paper is easy to display and can be setup quickly in almost any kind of location. It draws attention because of its beauty and its intrinsic value, and because many people can associate a definite period in their lives when a specific note was used.

Portraits and vignettes used on paper money often are more artistic and have greater historical significance than the portraits used on U.S. coinage. No U.S. coin carried the portrait of a famous American before 1909. It was not until 1948 that all U.S. coins portrayed famous Americans. Paper money has honored famous Americans, historical events and even women, since 1861. Martha Washington graces the obverse of one of our notes and the reverse of several more. Allegorical scenes are depicted on many of our early notes. Notes on individual banks before 1860 are particularly noted for their beautiful artistic engraving even though the notes, when current, were considered next to worthless.

There are as many facets to collecting paper money as there are to collecting coins. Topical collections are fairly easy because of the number of vignettes that portray people, ships, trains, agriculture, battles and the like. Your interest may be in a particular denomination, such as \$1's, \$2's, \$3's or \$20's. You may desire a collection of odd denominations, such as 6¼¢ or \$8.50 or even \$11.00. Your desires may invade only Legal Tender issues of United States Notes or Gold Certificates, Silver Certificates, Coin Notes, Interest Bearing Notes or one of the other types. If you collect FIDO's of coins, you are a natural for errors on paper money. Double denominations, overprints, transfer prints and mismatched serial numbers are just a few of the many errors that are collected.

Little had been written on paper money until 1964. Several numismatists had written books or articles prior to the 1930's. Robert Freidberg's "Paper Money of the United States", was the only book that gave even a little information, but was mostly a catalog.

ON COLLECTING PAPER MONEY continued

William P. Donlon's 1964, "Price Catalogue of United States Small Size Paper Money", is by far the most informative book written on the small size currency distributed since July 10, 1929. A new book just released is "Paper Money of North America" by Grover Crisswell. It will cover all issues, particularly the obsolete bank notes of the 1850's. The future should see more and more publications devoted to paper money, since the collecting of paper money has become more popular.

The average person, collector and neophyte alike know a little about coins, whose portrait is on each denomination, material from which they are coined, maybe even who executed the portrait or device. This same person spends all denominations of paper money and usually knows nothing about it, even though it is worth much more intrinsically. If you thought it was green, look again. It's black and white. The reverse is green and white. The green ink was developed and patented in 1857 by a Stacy Edson. It never dries, and is considered anti-photographic. It cannot be removed by solvents or bleaches, thereby preventing counterfeiting. The formula is secret, and is known only to a few in the Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Prior to use of the dry intaglio presses starting in 1957, the note paper was dampened prior to printing. During the printing process, the ink penetrated the damp paper and became an integral part of the completed note.

At no time since the Federal Government backed out paper money in 1861 has it ever been devalued, withdrawn, replaced, superseded or recalled, except for the Gold Certificates which were withdrawn in 1933. They have been legalized for numismatic collecting since 1964.

In summation, collecting and study of paper money can be extremely satisfying, and the educational and numismatic potential is virtually unlimited.

RAY WHYBORN

Club News

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

Installation of Officers was the business agenda for the month of March. Jim Jeffery, a new member won the \$20 attendance prize. Mrs. Eleanor Southwick was appointed Correspondence Secretary.

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BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

March Meeting had an attendance of 49 persons. Jack Ribiat was voted in as a new member. Membership prize of \$5 was won by Ed Hallett, who generously donated it back to the Club.

April Meeting was the Club's 21st Anniversary celebration, that had an attendance of 101. Louise Milliken, Theodina Pacheco, Karl R. Brainard and Martin Shapiro were welcomed as new members. Bob Axelrod won first place for his Waterloo Medal display. Grace Brainard took second place. Michael Hanty won the membership prize.

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CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY

New members were Anthony Krechel, Morton Evans, M.D., Norma Calkins and H.G. Spangenberg. Joy Parrish is on the sick list. C.E.S. members who won exhibit awards at N.A.S.C. were G. Ayers, James Betton, Norma Calkins, John Pittman, Bertha Snyder and Thelma Case.

- The Medallion

COMPTON COIN CLUB

March Meeting had 78 in attendance. Pres. Young furnished shamrocks for all those who didn't have green on for St. Patrick's Day. Judy Wiest was welcomed as a new member. Donations to the Club were made from Dick's Coin Shop and Howard's House of Coins. Display winners were first place, Virginia Dennis; second place, John Williams. Other exhibitors were William Porch, Buddy Milliron and Mel Kohl. Ernie Hood won attendance drawing.

April Meeting saw Art Ford reinstated into the Club after two years absence. Mr. Ford also donated a \$3 gift certificate. The Club received a Certificate of Participation from the Long Beach Hobby

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Compton Coin Club continued

Show Council. Also members, who assisted, received Certificates. Ernie Hood won attendance drawing. Exhibitors were: Myron Wies 1st place winner; Virginia Dennis, 2nd place winner and John Williams took third place.

- Compton Coinette

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB March Meeting welcomed Fred Nelson and June Welker. Bob Gamble, took first place for his Fractional Currency Display; second place winner was Myron McClafin and third place honors went to Minerva Axelrod. Guest Auctioneer was Bob Davis.

April Meeting had an attendance of 77. New members accepted were Wayne Besenty, George Goodspeed and Ruth Weston. Karl Brainard won \$15 membership drawing. Display winners were first place M.B. Friedlander and second place was Bob Gamble.

- 4-C Journal

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS The winner of the display was Gordon Green, who displayed Federal Reserve Note, at the March Meeting.

April Meeting was the Club's Fourth Anniversary and installation of 1965-1966 Officers. Foster Hall installed the following: President, Dale Sears; Vice-President, Walter Snyder; Treasurer, Steve Kotenko; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Anderson; Board of Governors: Art Areias, Thomas Avenall, G. Becker, John Boles, Gordon Green, John Kashergen, Wendell Markham, Clayton Sader, Hele and William Trumpower.

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EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB Five members were welcomed into the Club in March. They were James Pitts, Earl Kelly, Grace Mazzeo, Ezna Levis and J.M. Penn. Walt Snyder gave a report of the first board meeting of N.A.S.C.

April Meeting had 78 in attendance. One new member, Robert Lowery. Guest Auctioneer was Foster Hall.

- Lila Barrett, Corres. Sec.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB March meeting was impressed with the display and talk by Peggy Borgolte.

April Meeting members were privileged to see A.N.A. slides on "Pioneer Gold", which was narrated splendidly by Jack MacKay. The Club observed National Coin Week by having ten displays of U.S. and foreign coins set up by members at the Pioneer Market in L.A. A great deal of enthusiasm was noted by everyone.

- Grace Mazzeo, Corres. Sec.

'49'ers COIN CLUB April was the 98th Meeting of the Club that had an attendance of 75. Mel Kohl, member, took Best of Show at the Monrovia-Covina Coin-O-Rama. Ardis Grant won first place trophy with her display, "The All American Calendar of Presidents"; Laura Nemez won second place while Ron Thompson took third.

- Delilah Scadden, Corres. Sec.

HOLLYWOOD Y.M.C.A. COIN CLUB May Meeting had election of Officers which were: C.R. Young, President; Sidney Lindenbaum, Vice-President; Damaso Torres, 2nd Vice President; Irene Greenwalt, Secretary; Irma Bass and Bea Young, Corres. Secretaries; Henry Corden, Treasurer; Max Bass, Ass't. Treasurer; Board Members: E. Moody, Anna Godo, Fred Bass, George Lindenbaum and Manny Frohlich. Plans were discussed for the Clubs first show in May.

- Irma Bass

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB April (Easter Sunday) Meeting was well attended and featured a large variety of interesting, educational and exonumist material. Winners were Joy Parrish, 1st place; Norma Calkins, 2nd place and a two-way tie for third between Ann Hall and William Sadler. Three new members were welcomed into the Club and were Carl Weisdorn, Lottie York and Eve Garnick. Norma Calkins will be taking over Joy Parrish's duties of Corresponding Secretary while she has her operation. The members were informed Treasurer, Walt Snyder, was greatly honored at the Upland Coin Club for his outstanding efforts in the Numismatic field.

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LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB Bill Sadler and Charles Stevens were welcomed into the Club at the April Meeting. Exhibitors in April were Howard Bell, Thelma Case, Leona Kohl, Grace Brainard, Bill Koonce, Winners being Bell, Brainard and Koonce.

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N.A.A.STAMP & COIN CLUB In March Duane Kellet volunteered to edit their publication "Trade-Wins". Joe Magee is a repeat display first place winner, who earned 90 points. Ken Kellet (age 14) took second place. Gary Wood, (age 12), David Parrish (age 13), Joy Parrish, Eloise Shields, John Parrish and Ray Fishers also displayed. John Parrish won \$3 and Ken Kellett \$2. Attendance drawing was won by William Grammer. A Numismatic Quiz was presented with prize awards for answering most questions correctly and was a tie between Joy Parrish and Jay Cullens; second place winner was Bob Axelrod.

April display winners were Joe Magee, first place, runners up were Eloise Shields and David Parrish. Other exhibitors were Jay Cullens, John Parrish, Joy Parrish, Gary Wood and Duane Kellet. Cash drawing winners were Eloise Shields and Joy Parrish. Attendance prize was won by Mark Ball.

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB This Club was started in October, 1964 with a goal to educate its members and guests in the field of numismatics. Membership has grown to 40. The first exhibit by a member was Beatrice Ellinwood, on Walking Liberty Half Dollars.

March Meeting had ten guests and there was an open forum. Group 1, U.S. Coins was conducted by Mr. Patti. Group 2, Mr. Read on Foreign Commemoratives and Group 3, Mr. Marx on Ancient

Karl Brainard was guest at the April Meeting.

- Jo Ann Ellinwood, Sec.

PILLARS LTD. COIN CLUB Installation of new officers at dinner held at the Queens Arms Restaurant in Encino. New officers for 1965 are: Danny B. Crabb, President; Sidney Barnett, Vice-President; Vivian Higgs, Secretary; Peggy Borgolte, Treasurer; Board Members: Isabelle Adams, Paul Koppenhaver, Harold Everman and Sid Marks.

- Peggy Borgolte



SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB March Exhibit winners were Virginia Dennis, 1st place; Minerva Axelrod, 2nd place and Joy Parrish, 3rd place. Others who exhibited were Evelyn Sadler and Slim Dunbar. Carl Weisdorn was a new member while John Gaffney and James Moyer reinstated.

C.A. (Slim) Dunbar donated Peace Garden Medal and Conejo Valley Coin Club donated wooden nickels at the April Meeting. Norma and Gene Calkins also donated six extension cords for the display lights. Exhibit winners: 1st place, Mel Kohl; 2nd place, (2-way tie) Ann Hall and William Sadler; 3rd place, Joy Parrish. Other exhibitors were Minerva Axelrod and Dorothy Sorenson. On the sick list but well on the road to recovery: Mel Fishel, Joe Goodyear and Joy Parrish.

- Ann Hall, Publicity Sec.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB March Meeting had varied and extremely interesting displays: Vena Crow, Mary Horta, Susan McKenzie, Rolland Stokes, Minerva Axelrod, Henry Hart, Mel Kohl, Virginia Dennis, Robert Axelrod and Myron McClaflin. Rolland Stokes won

CLUB NEWS continued

Torrance Coin Club continued

the \$5.00 drawing. Gen Fox won the membership attendance prize and End of Auction winners were Norma Calkins and Virginia Dennis. Club renewed subscriptions to Coin World, Numismatic News and World Coins and donated to the Torrance Library. Also Mr. & Mrs. Goodson and Clara Dykes donated books. New members Ina Wells, Kenneth Gray and Ron Averkamp.

April Meeting welcomed Milo Hedges, Norma Calkins and Evelyn Garnick, as new members. April exhibitors were Vena Crow, Rolland Stokes, William Cove, Wayne Dennis, Susan McKenzie, Minerva Axelrod and Kenneth Gray. Rolland Stokes won the award drawing of \$5. George Fimmel won the membership attendance prize.

- Irene Almeida, Corres. Sec.

UPLAND COIN CLUB Foster Hall installed the 1965 officers President, Marlin Lenhert; Vice-Pres., Wardie Jackson; Recording Sec., Mary Whyborn; Corres. Sec., Ethel Lenhert and Treasurer Ed Brinderson.

A unique feature program at the March Meeting was a take on "This Is Your Life" for Walter Snyder. This program honored Walter for contributing so much to so many Clubs as well as individuals. Twenty different Clubs in Southern California were represented by individual members from those Clubs. A plaque was presented to the Snyders with all names of Clubs and the representative engraver.

- Ethel Lenhert, Corres. Sec.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB George Boude will be in charge of the Club's Library. He was allotted \$10 to purchase books. Also donations of numismatic material and cash will be appreciated.

April Meeting was the Club's Tenth Birthday Party Celebration. A beautiful decorated cake was furnished by Eloise Overlin. Assisting her were Gladys Gibson, Clark Hurst, Melba Eads, Daisy Snyder and L. Donald. The Club will be giving a Literary award for the most interesting article published in the West Valley Coin Club Bulletin.

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WHITTIER COIN CLUB A.N.A. Building Fund will be increased by members donating to the "kitty" near the refreshments. The Club and committee will be working on revising the Club's By-Laws.

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MEMBER CLUBS

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB

Antelope Valley High School
4900 Div. Lancaster, Calif.
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

1620 Truxton, Police Dept. Base.
Bakersfield, Calif.
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Club Del Mar
1910 Ocean Front Walk
Santa Monica, Calif.
3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

411 No. La Cienega Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif..
1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIF. EXONUMIST SOCIETY

P.O. Box 1355
Santa Monica, Calif.
Meets Quarterly

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB

Grange Hall - So.. Broad
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

COINS of the WORLD CLUB

1216 E. Imperial
El Segundo, Calif.
1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

COMMUNITY COIN CLUB of GARDEN GROVE

Corner Orangewood & Magnolia
Magnolia Park, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

COMPTON COIN CLUB

Lueders Pk, Bullis & Rosecrans
Compton, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Conejo Valley Community Center
Dover at Hendrix
Thousand Oaks, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Culver City Women's Club
3835 Watseka
Culver City, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DATE EMPIRE COIN CLUB

Security Bank Club Room
Indio, Calif.
3rd Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS

Irwin Elementary School
Mojave St.
Victorville, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS. SOCIETY

Douglas Globemaster Grill
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
2nd Monday, 7.00 p.m.

THE DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Downey Women's Club
9813 So. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, Calif.
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

932 So. Gerhart Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
3rd. Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

245 Lucas (at Miramar)
Los Angeles, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

EL MONTE COIN CLUB

El Monte Civic Center
3130 N. Tyler,
El Monte, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.00 p.m.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATIST

Eagles Hall, Allen & Arrow,
Fontana, Calif..
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

Girls Club Hse, South Gate Pk
Tweedy & Southern, South Gate
2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

COIN CLUBS continued

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
Grange Hall,
Century & Taft Streets
Garden Grove, Calif.
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN
CLUB
Plant Recreation Club House
5th Avenue at Bellevue
Pomona, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

GLEN CITY COIN CLUB
McKevette School Cafetorium
10th & Pleasant St.
Santa Paula, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB
400 No. Central Ave.
Glendale, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

HAPEA COIN CLUB
1216 E. Imperial Highway,
El Segundo, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD YMCA COIN
CLUB
Hollywood Y.M.C.A.
1553 No. Hudson Ave.
Hollywood, Calif..
1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB
Lakewood YMCA
5425 Centralia
Long Beach, Calif.
4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB
Charolet Anthony School
1600 Barbara Rd,
La Mirada, Calif.
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB
Oddfellows - Rebecca Hall
120th, at Acacia Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif.
3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

LERC COIN CLUB
LOCKHEED RECREATION
CENTER
2814 Empire Street
Burbank, Calif.
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB
350 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
1329 So. Hope Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

MARQUARDT COIN CLUB
16555 Saticoy Street
Van Nuys, Calif.
2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

MAR VISTA COIN CLUB
3513 Centinala Ave.
Los Angeles 66, Calif.
1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
Service Clubhouse
440 So. McPherrin
Monterey Park, Calif.
4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTHROP-NORAIR RECREA-
TION CLUB - (NRC) COIN CLUB
12917 Cerise
Hawthorne, Calif.
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIF. COIN CLUB
Women's Club House
Imperial & Hoxie
Norwalk, Calif.
1st. Monday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION
STAMP & COIN CLUB
5353 W. Imperial Hwy.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
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NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN
CLUB

Colonial House
4810 Whitsett
No. Hollywood, Calif.
2nd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTH VALLEY COIN CLUB
204 Park,
Park Recreation Bldg.
San Fernando, Calif.
2nd & 4th Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB
Bayside Village So. Club House
300 E. Coast Hwy. No. 105
Newport Beach, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB
336 So. Pomona Avenue
Brea, Calif.
4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB
No. Ranchito School
8837 Olympic Blvd.
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

PILLARS LIMITED
"La Casita"
Bullocks Fashion Square
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB
172 W. Monterey
Pomona, Calif..
1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
COIN CLUB

1510 W. Highland Ave.
San Bernardino, Calif.
3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
COIN CLUB
Burbank Y.M.C.A.
3rd & Magnolia
Burbank, Calif.
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN
CLUB

Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Pasadena, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB
1104 W. 8th Street
Santa Ana, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB
Veterans Memorial Bldg.
P.O. Box 143
4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

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write to:-
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Tarzana, Calif.

SOCIETY for INTERNATIONAL
NUMISMATISTS
2132 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica, Calif.
2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB
4441 W. Lennox Blvd.
Inglewood, Calif.
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY
LABORATORIES
Employee's Assoc. Coin Club
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 12.00 Noon

TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB
Alexandria Hotel - Dessert Room
5th & Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st. Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

COIN CLUBS continued

TORRANCE COIN CLUB
Torrance Recreation Center
3341 Torrance Blvd.
Torrance, Calif.
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMIS. SOCIETY
Mesa Service Club
Vandenberg AFB
Vandenberg, Calif.
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

UPLAND COIN CLUB
Women's Club
738 No. Euclid Ave.
Ontario, Calif..
3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB
Ventura Recreation Center
1261 E. Main Street
Ventura, Calif.
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB
Men's Club
Los Alamos, Calif.
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB
Reseda Women's Club
7901 Lindley Avenue
Reseda, Calif.
4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB
402 S. Washington Ave.
Whittier, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

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